

STRONGEST NOTE OF PEACE COMES FROM GERMANY

Feeling Apparent in Berlin U. S. Could Succeed.

Frankest Confession of Peace Rumors to Pass Censors.

OTHERS IN RECEPTIVE MOOD

England and France Have Made Significant Parries.

Holland Considers It Time for America to Play Hand.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

Berlin, May 19.—There is a feeling here that, if a strong neutral like the United States undertook to negotiate peace, it might succeed.

Diplomatic circles regard the recent statements of President Poincaré and Sir Edward Grey as the opening guns in an informal discussion of peace, though the expression from the allied leaders when raised alongside the German chancellor's recent reichstag speech do not appear altogether conciliatory.

(Note.—The above dispatch is probably the most frank discussion of peace rumors in circulation in European capitals yet passed by the German censor.)

May Make Public Reply.

No decision has been reached here as to whether any official reply to these statements will be made public by the German government, though it is possible this will be done. One official with whom I talked today, declared that making peace at this stage of the war would be no more difficult than adjusting the recent German-American submarine dispute. He pointed out, however, that no belligerent can publicly state definite terms of peace while informal discussions continue with each side making drastic statements of what it intends to accomplish as the result of the war.

I have just returned from a visit to Holland where I found the Dutchmen believe the English, French and German people all desire peace. The general impression in Holland is that the time for a decisive victory for either side has passed, although each of the belligerents may attempt a summer offensive. The Dutch think it is America's duty to act and that the time is ripe for such action. The Dutch, however, regard this as only an excuse set up by that group in England which wants a continuation of the war.

England Has "War Faction."

The general impression prevails in Holland that Premier Asquith and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg might make peace, but that the Kitchener and Northcliffe group in England, with President Poincaré of France, are anxious to continue the war. Holland declares it is not an English desire to end the war because she believes German submarines cannot make peace, and that the possibility of United States breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany exists, England would be foolish to make peace. The Dutch, however, regard this as only an excuse set up by that group in England which wants a continuation of the war.

HIS ONLY HOPE

(Continued from Page One.)

changed great quantities of clothing in the east, on the other hand, and established, and sold it for cash in Topeka at less than he had agreed to pay for it. The first sale was in the fall of 1914.

Indicted for Misuse of Mails.

His creditors began investigating his affairs in January and on April 23, 1914, he was indicted for obtaining the mails to defraud. He was released on bond and was tried at the January term of court in Kansas City before Judge David F. Dyer of St. Louis. He was found guilty on seven of the eleven counts upon which he had been indicted.

He appealed his case to the supreme court on a writ of error and early this year the decision of the lower court was sustained.

In addition to this criminal case Badders has defended himself in numerous civil actions. Since his indictment the Badders clothing company has been declared a bankrupt concern and Badders has been declared a bankrupt personally.

Badders was arrested after he opened up the clothing store and now has a wife and a small child. It is said they are with him at Wichita. Mrs. Badders' parents live in Horton, Mo.

Months ago, federal officials say, Badders asked that in event he was finally forced to go to the penitentiary, he be allowed to go without escort, that he be permitted to make the trip to Leavenworth of his own free will. It is not known here whether or not this request was granted.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS

P. D. Q.

A 35-cent package of Pesky Devil Bed Bug Killer, P. D. Q., makes a full quart of the best bug killer on earth, better than any other. It kills bed bugs, roaches, ants and flies, and it kills your dogs or cats, or even your baby, if you use it. It kills your baby, if you use it. It kills your baby, if you use it.

Red Cross Story

Red Cross Blue Ball and what it will do seems like an old story, but it's true. Red Cross Blue Ball is all blue. No adulteration. Makes clothes whiter than snow. Use it next washday. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

MUST ARISE!

(Continued from Page One.)

Under the direction of the Detroit branch of the American Union Against Militarism, formerly known as the Anti-Preparedness League, a canvas covered wagon with sides placarded with peace and anti-preparedness signs paraded the streets.

Warning to Ford.

Colonel Roosevelt carried a message of dire warning to Henry Ford's ballistics today. He lambasted Ford's pacifism, raked the Washington administration for "make believe preparedness" and announced that only a policy of staunch readiness, of democratizing through nationalizing and of unity and purpose would keep America in the forefront of nations.

He Accuses Germans.

The colonel accused influential Germans who linked the German government's view of approving German-American pacifist plans in the United States with the idea of keeping America unprepared while maintaining Germany ready.

98 Per Cent Feeble.

He dubbed the present government representatives at Washington "98 per cent feeble" and sarcastically referred to "note writing and other intellectual exercises" while scornfully inveighing against the "policy of culpable weakness and timidity" pursued by the administration.

Roosevelt said he had for Ford personally "not merely friendliness but in many respects a very genuine admiration" but he went on to classify him with the Tories of the Revolutionary war and the Copperheads of the '60s.

"Mr. Ford's supporters in the primaries," he said, "seemingly came from three classes—the workmen, who believe that he represents the desire to do justice to them;

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt reiterated his opposition "to all kinds of hyphenated Americanism," advocated universal military service based on universal training, and declared that we must abolish "pork-barrel" methods in our national defense, stop talking and get down to the actual business of thorough preparedness if we are to make this nation as strong as are its convictions in reference to right and wrong."

Colonel Roosevelt prefaced his speech by announcing that he had "come here to Michigan because in the primary for the selection of delegates to the Republican national convention, Mr. Ford was victorious, and following on his victory here, he showed a marked popular strength in Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The effect of this showing has been immediately visible upon many of the politicians within and without congress."

Refused to Prepare.

"We, through our representatives at Washington," said Colonel Roosevelt, "have absolutely refused in the smallest degree to prepare during these twenty-two months of world cataclysm. We have refused to learn the smallest part of the lesson being written on the scroll of torment in Europe. We have fatuously refused to take the smallest step, either to do our duty to ourselves or to do our duty to others. We have endeavored to deceive ourselves by announcing that in this policy of supine inaction and of failure to perform duty, we are actuated by the loftiest motives. I doubt whether we have really deceived ourselves, and most certainly we have not deceived others."

"There is not a nation in the world which believes that our course of conduct has been dictated by anything save timidity, unworthy shrinking from effort and responsibility, and cold and selfish love of money making and of soft ease."

On Both Shoulders.

"In any serious crisis there are always men who try to carry water on both shoulders. These men try to escape the hard necessity of choice between two necessarily opposite alternatives, by trying to work up some compromise."

"In actual practice, this compromise usually proves to combine with exquisite nicety all the defects and none of the advantages of both courses. It is true that in ordinary political matters compromise is essential. It is true that in ordinary times it is essential."

"But there come great crises when compromise is either impossible or fatal. This is one of those crises. There is no use in saying that we will fight ourselves to defend ourselves a little, but not much. Such a position is equivalent to announcing that, if necessary, we shall hit, but that we shall only hit soft."

Thoroughly or Not at All.

"The only right principle is to prepare thoroughly or not at all. The only right principle is to avoid hitting if it is possible to do so, but never under any circumstances to hit soft. To go to war a little, but not much, is the one absolutely certain way to ensure disaster. To prepare a little but not much stands on a par with a city developing a fire department which,

after a fire occurs, can put it out a little, but not much."

Nothing Efficient in Wilson.

Colonel Roosevelt declared that the Wilson administration "has taken no step for preparedness, and has done nothing efficient to sustain our national rights." Because, he said, the administration had at intervals "ventured feebly to speak in contradiction of its non-action," the ultra-pacifists and their followers have refused it any whole-hearted support.

"They object," Colonel Roosevelt added, "even to make-believe preparedness; they insist on even more thoroughgoing helplessness than that which we had so amply provided at Washington."

If Nation Lacks Power.

"We must make this nation as strong as are its convictions in reference to right and wrong," declared Colonel Roosevelt. "It little matters what our ideals may be and what achievements we may hope for, if these ideals and achievements cannot be reduced to action. The events of the past, and the events of today, show that national ideals amount to nothing if the nation lacks the power to maintain them against opposition."

Letter Important Evidence.

The letter, according to the attorney drew Orpet from Madison, Wis., to Lake Forest, Ill., on the day before the girl's death, for it had threatened suicide. The defense contends that in answer to this letter Orpet wrote a note to be presented to the prosecution which read:

"Don't do anything desperate until I arrive. The defense will attempt to show that the poison was taken in crystal form and flakes of cyanide of potassium were found under the defendant's nails, as opposed to the contention of the state that Orpet brought the poison to the girl in solution. Significantly, the letter to the defense to the fact that the girl's right hand was unloved when the body was found about three hours after the purpose of taking the poison."

No Real Policy Offered.

"Therefore, if we are to win at home against those of our fellow citizens who believe in the policy of unpreparedness, that is, of national weakness and inefficiency, we must have strong and well reasoned convictions and express them with strength and sincerity. A considerable part of the strength of Mr. Ford in the primaries, and of the strength of the advocates of half-preparedness at Washington, comes from the fact that no real alternative of policy is offered with sincerity and fearlessness."

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New York, May 19.—The fate of Jeremiah C. Lynch, an American citizen, who was shot at the daybreak in Dublin, is believed to be screened by strict censorship.

No word regarding the man who was shot at the daybreak in Dublin, is believed to be screened by strict censorship.

President Wilson made an eleventh hour plea for a stay of execution just before midnight, last night in Washington. Owing to the difference in time, Lynch was to have faced the firing squad about three hours after President Wilson had directed that a cable be sent to London asking that the execution be deferred until the American government could make an investigation. It was not known here whether President Wilson's plea reached the British government in time to save Lynch from being executed.

CONDENSED NEWS

Submarine in Baltic.

Stockholm, Wednesday, May 19.—The German steamer Hera was sunk this morning off Landsort in the Baltic. The sinking of the Hera marks the first activity of British submarines in the Baltic this season. The Hera's captain was ordered on board the submarine with the ship's papers and taken prisoner. Sufficient time was given the crew to leave the ship.

Mother Makes Plea.

Leavenworth, May 19.—The plea of a mother who made the long trip from Alaska to Kansas to ask mercy for her son has resulted in a mental examination being made by alienists to determine whether brain storm had caused Robert F. Stroud, a convict in the federal prison to kill Andrew Turner, a guard in the prison. Stroud was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a man named Arthur Morgan. Morgan announced today that a commission of specialists, headed by Dr. F. C. Eddle, superintendent of the Kansas State hospital for the insane has made the examination. Stroud's mother, who now is here, expressed her belief that the killing was a "brainstorm" which she described as caused the killing. Stroud will be tried next Tuesday on the murder charge at a special term of the federal district court.

Wilson's Aide to Wed.

Washington, May 19.—Dr. Carey T. Grayson, president Wilson's naval aide and physician, and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon of this city, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago, will be married in New York, May 24, at St. George's Episcopal church. The president and Mrs. Wilson may go to the wedding.

Late Afternoon Police Raid.

Late Thursday afternoon a white couple—Wm. Holt and Edna Sawyer, were caught in a raid on the place run by Andy Dupree on lower Kansas avenue. Dupree was arrested on the charge of conducting a disorderly house. He is a negro and a well known police character. The arrest today is the third in which he has been subjected in the last 30 days, the other two being on bootlegging charges. Holt, registered at the police station from Maple Hill. Edna Sawyer is a Topeka girl. The police say the conditions under which the couple was caught is such as will wipe out all defense Dupree may offer to the "disorderly house" charge.

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ONE OUT OF 223

That Represents Jury Progress in Orpet Case.

Claim Girl Threatened Suicide in Letter to Defendant.

Waukegan, May 19.—Examination of prospective jurors again occupied the day at the trial of Will Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student accused of the murder of Marion Lambert. Len Bartlett of Antioch, Ill., foreman in an ice plant, was the only man in the jury box at the opening of today's hearing. Two hundred and twenty-three men have been examined for jury service since the case opened at the trial of Orpet.

A letter said to have been written by Miss Lambert to Orpet a few days before her death last February may be the point of evidence upon which the defense will attempt to make its case. This fact was made public yesterday by James H. Wilkerson, Orpet's chief counsel.

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"Don't do anything desperate until I arrive. The defense will attempt to show that the poison was taken in crystal form and flakes of cyanide of potassium were found under the defendant's nails, as opposed to the contention of the state that Orpet brought the poison to the girl in solution. Significantly, the letter to the defense to the fact that the girl's right hand was unloved when the body was found about three hours after the purpose of taking the poison."

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TO PROVE CLIQUE

(Continued from Page One.)

"Jim" and "George" referred to in the letter were probably James M. Kirkpatrick and George Crawford. Exhibits offered today show that both men sent telegrams to Reed under the name of "Jim" and "George" on January 28.

Kirkpatrick in his letter referred to his highly political correspondence and charged that his father had violated his agreement. The alleged agreement was to the effect that the senior Kirkpatrick would not be a candidate for national council in June. Here are some extracts from Kirkpatrick's letter in which he charged that his father had violated his agreement to the effect that he would not be a candidate for national council in June.

"It is not to be wondered at that you were surprised on receiving Brother Crawford's letter, gathering from your statements and what I know of the situation that W. B. would take a chance shot at appointing you to the law committee, if by so doing he could get two appointees confirmed whom he felt sure he could control."

"I would suggest that if the appointments of the law committee are confirmed by the district convention, and I do not think they will be, you should be careful to select the election, being careful to select the right kind of an alternate, so that if you should be elected, you would have a man who would be all right in your place."

The same day James M. Kirkpatrick sent his letter, George M. Crawford, brother of the senior Kirkpatrick, was also writing to Reed. The letters were to be used in an effort to show that the theory of an organized move within the bar to sign the officers to bring about W. B. Kirkpatrick's re-election. This is a portion of the letter which was written by George M. Crawford.

"From your letter, it appears that none of us informed you of W. B. R. reputation of his withdrawal. I do not know how it happened, but we all had assumed you were aware of that move."

"I am going back on his withdrawal declaration. After signing the withdrawal on November 12, he declared on the first day of December, that he was withdrawing, and he did not necessarily bind him any longer than it was his pleasure to have it do so."

"I would have said that when W. B. or any other man of personal integrity would withdraw, it was a matter of course, but for any man who had signed with him and repudiated the whole thing, I understand you now have a copy of his letter."

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